

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXVI.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FEB. 29, 1912.

NEW SERIES, VOL. XIV. NO. 9.

Richmond Churches Lead the Way.

Realizing that no ordinary methods are sufficient to meet the serious situation of the Foreign Mission Board, about sixty representatives of the Baptist churches of Richmond, Va., came together a few days ago and considered means for meeting the emergency. The situation was laid clearly before them. The Board needs \$450,000 by the last of April. This means an increase of \$125,000 during the months of March and April.

These brethren resolved to undertake to raise among the Richmond churches \$10,000 over and above their contributions of last year which is an increase of one-third. Committees were appointed to canvass the various churches and already a good part of the increase has been subscribed. If all our churches will follow the example of the Baptists of Richmond, the problem will be solved. Let our people face the situation earnestly and courageously. It is no small task but it is one which under God must be accomplished. It would be a calamity for contributions to Foreign Missions to fall short again this year. Glorious opportunities are opened for the work by the changed conditions on many fields and we must clear the way for meeting these opportunities. Will not every church undertake some definite and systematic way of making a liberal increase over its offerings of last year? This is absolutely necessary if we must meet the present emergency.

We cannot understand one thing: Why is a man who believes little or nothing, and that very feebly, a "broad man," while one is narrow who believes a great deal with all his heart?—Western Recorder.

A Business Notice.

In the future let no communication on business with The Baptist Record be addressed to T. J. Bailey, as he now has no connection with the paper, having sold his entire interest in the same to Revs. P. I. Lipsey and J. C. Parker. But address all correspondence to The Baptist Record, Jackson, Mississippi. A rigid adherence to these directions will prevent delays in answers to your correspondence and possibly complications. All moneys due on subscriptions, by the conditions of the deal, go to the new management, and all prepaid subscriptions will be made good by it. All advertising contracts with the old management will be carried out with the new. In a word, The Baptist Record continues the same, the difference being a change in editor and business manager. Observe these requests and everything will move along without a break, and it is hoped with accel-

erated momentum. All who are receiving complimentary copies of the paper, for whatever considerations, must write the new management about a continuance of the arrangement, except exchanges, advertisers, and advertising agencies, whose copies will continue to them as before.

It is urged that every delinquent, both for the good of the paper and for the sake of his conscience, will promptly remit to The Baptist Record all arrearages.

To Pastors in Pearl Leaf Association.

Dear brethren:

By visiting some and writing much, I am trying to interest the women of our churches in woman's work. I've written to quite a number of pastors, but have heard from only one.

One I talked with said: "It is useless to try at that church; they will not work." I said: "Have you tried?" And he said: "No, but it is no use." After that I visited the church and organized.

Now, if you will help by encouraging them, by explaining the work and helping them to organize, I will appreciate your co-operation very much, and the Lord's work will be built up along that line.

The women are willing to work, but they need encouragement, instruction and leaders.

Think of it! There are twenty-nine churches in our Association with eight societies, three of which are almost new.

Please help us in every way possible.

Yours in the work,

Mrs. Geo. S. Hemeter.

Seminary, Miss., Feb. 24, 1912.

Your Own Church.

It was Thomas Perry who wrote: "Be true to your own church." Yes, and stand by it, though the heavens fall. It is yours and should receive your best. Give it a hearty and loyal support by word and deed. Remember that it belongs to you; that it is a part of your religious life; that in it and by it you are being trained for usefulness here and immortality hereafter; that its honor is much in your keeping; that its growth and purity are affected to the extent of your influence by what you say and do; that the people who have faith in your word will look upon it largely according to your representation, and that with its good name and prosperity is bound up the glory of the blessed Jesus. Then do nothing to injure its reputation or to weaken its power for good or mar its fellowship.—Selected.

Rev. R. R. Jones has been called as Rev. J. C. Parker's successor as pastor of the Griffith Memorial church, Jackson and will soon enter upon his new work.

Suggested Program for Mission Rallies.

Adopted by Vice-Presidents of Foreign Mission Board of Mississippi Associations.

1. Full information about the present crisis of our Foreign Mission work.

2. The literature of our Foreign Mission Board.

3. Things to emphasize: (1) The doctrines of grace.

(2) Stewardship. Under this heading, first—the lordship of Jesus Christ over us. Second—the responsibility of the individual Christian and the individual church to do what Christ says.

(3) The Bible teaching on giving.

(4) The importance of encouraging the organization and development of woman's societies for missions and work in every church.

(5) The enlistment of the Sunday School in mission work.

Note—See other points suggested by vice-presidents of Home Board.

E. L. Wesson,

A. J. Preston,

T. J. Shipman,

D. W. Moulder,

Committee.

The key to every man is his thought. Sturdy and defying though he look, he has a helm which he obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified. He can only be reformed by showing him a new idea which commands his own.—Emerson.

Our great thoughts, our great affections, the truths of our life, never leave us. Surely they cannot separate from our consciousness, shall follow it whithersoever that shall go, and are of their nature divine and immortal.—Thackeray.

Let us ponder the thoughts of the inquiring minds of all ages; let us prize all the light we have from man, from God, so that we may be guided aright amidst its perils and changing experiences.—Alexander Reed.

Patiently worship the ideal by struggling to make it even more and more the real, and we shall find that there is a spiritual life pervading all things which is attraction, which is love, which is the ideal.—Frederic A. Hinekley.

Life, like war, is a series of mistakes, and he is not the best Christian nor the best general who makes the fewest false steps. He is the best who wins the most splendid victories by the retrieval of mistakes. Forget mistakes; organize victory out of mistakes.—F. W. Robertson.

Education and Its Relation to Missions.

(A paper read by Secretary Crumpton, of Alabama before the annual meeting of secretaries at Asheville, N. C., Feb. 8, and requested for publication in State papers.)

By education we mean denominational or Christian education.

By missions we mean carrying out the will of our Master in His last and greatest command.

The need of an educated ministry was the controlling motive with the fathers in the establishment of our Baptist schools. It was impossible to stem the tide without a better equipped ministry. Ignorance then, as now, was a barrier to all progress. Especially has the cause of missions suffered at the hands of ignorant men, in and out of the pulpit. Our present advanced position along mission lines is due in a great measure to what the colleges have done for our men and women now at the front, both abroad and at home. Probably every man now on the foreign field is a college man, and it was almost so from the beginning. It would be interesting to know how far the faculties of our colleges influenced them to undertake the missionary field. It is doubtful in the mind of the writer of this paper if the colleges now are doing what they can in the way of fostering missionary zeal among their pupils.

As said before, the necessity for a trained ministry was the occasion for the founding of the denominational college. That necessity is still upon us. In addition to that, our colleges need to put a new emphasis on the training of the men and women who are to occupy the pew. The several years in college are the most precious in the life of the student and furnish the greatest opportunity for impressing upon him the value of the Book of books, and the duty of shaping the life by it. If this opportunity be not improved, the cares of the world will very soon be crowding upon the young man or young woman, to the utter neglect of matters pertaining to the spiritual life.

The mental equipment of the preacher, whether for the foreign or home field, is important; but there is a higher culture needed for God's work. It is not enough that this higher culture be given to the ministry; every pupil that enters the Christian school should have it as well. Christians have no need for maintaining separate schools unless the Word of God is faithfully taught and lived in such schools. If assembling the school in the chapel to hear the reading of the Scriptures and prayer is all, or the principal effort made toward religious training of the pupils, it is a solemn mockery and the school is Christian only in name. The Bible should be a text-book in the school; every professor an active Christian, leading in church work, present at the prayer meetings and every service of the church. Especially should such professor be a lover of and contributor to missions. A professor like that will become personally interested in the spiritual well being of every pupil under him. Since he is in a Christian school, founded for the express purpose of giving

the best education possible under Christian influences, and since the cause of missions is the main thing before the churches of Christ, the consecrated professor will be a master of all subjects pertaining to church life and impress the sacred obligation resting on Christians to disseminate the truths of the Gospel. It ought to be well nigh impossible for a pupil to attend a Christian college without becoming a disciple of Jesus Christ, or a more zealous worker, if he is already a Christian. Not only should the student go from the school believing the Bible, but he should be well informed as to what it teaches and zealous for the propagation of its truths.

Having enjoyed lectures from godly professors on Christian stewardship, he would recognize God's claim on his time, talents and money. Coming out from a three or four years' training under a consecrated, missionary pastor of the college church and the model Sunday School and model missionary societies of the college church, he would be informed about the missionaries and their fields and be ready to defend, if need be, the missionary cause, and contribute liberally to its support.

Schools like that will not have to run after and imitate the secular schools; introducing secret fraternities and match games of ball to attract pupils. Fathers and mothers, who care most for the development of their children along right lines, are looking for schools where they can feel safe in entrusting the training of their children to men and women who prize the spiritual well being of the child above everything. Young men and women there are, who have a purpose in life, who are on the lookout for schools like I have described. The wasteful expenditure of money in the secret orders and the enmity and hatred they engender are detestable to real earnest men and women, who mean business in attending school. The boisterous conduct and rowdiness, the waste of time, money and energy in getting ready for and attending match games of ball, are all detrimental to the mental development and to the spiritual well being of the pupils. Nothing so serious as Bible study, or the cultivation of piety, can be encouraged in a school when the sport-loving spirit takes possession.

My contention is not against the games. I believe in the gymnasium and athletics with all my heart. It is pure fiction to assert that interest in athletics cannot be maintained without match games. The claim that they do not interfere with the studies is absurd.

Picture to yourself a father and mother who struggled along, pinched by poverty, constantly praying for the boy they loved as they did their own lives. The boy, strong of body and active of limb and bright of intellect, buoyant with hope, starts to the school of the denomination of which his parents belong. As soon as his foot strikes the campus, he is spotted for the athletic field on one or more of the college teams. The first letter home falls like a wet blanket on the anxious hearts of the parents. He writes with enthusiasm about athletics, as

if that were the chief thing at college. No, the faculty didn't tempt him. They said not a word. They even required him to get the consent of his parents before he should join the team. Of course, the parents had to consent. The coming season is all the talk. Preparation for the first contest absorbs the thoughts of all. The team is tenderly dealt with by the faculty. We must win—college "rep" is at stake, you know! After weeks of practice the time is here. Friday the team is excused from class. Friday night they are off on the train. They are entertained at the hotel. The gamblers are all at the grounds, likewise every loafer and bum in the town who can pay for a ticket. Bets are made in every bar room and every gambling hell and on the grounds. Sunday the team must return, traveling most of the day and maybe into the night. All are worn out and excused from Monday's recitations; some had limbs broken and are excused for a week, or maybe, weeks. Our hero got his nose broken and had to go to the infirmary for a month. Finally he concludes to go home for a week or two—and then writes back for his trunk. That ends his efforts at an education. Maybe he fares better, gets through alive, with no limbs broken. In a little while he is at practice again and another game is on. When the season for baseball is over, football is on, and that is followed by basketball. Possibly he holds on for a year or two, maybe to the end of his course, when he misses graduation, because of the time he lost from his studies. The professors dealt leniently with him in all his course; they were unable to help him at the last. Is there anything, Christian, in the way those parents and that boy have been treated. The bright hopes of the parents and the prospects for life of the boy were sacrificed on the altar of sport. How much influence will a college like that have for Christ and His cause? The college must boost itself by encouraging these things to win the sport-loving boys; the towns must encourage the match games to bring the crowds; the railroads and street cars find it pays them; so here we go, with the crowd, "following the multitude to do evil." The pastors, often with free passes, mix freely with the jostling crowds at the games, though they know the sport-loving crowd that surges about them, are enemies to every reform movement that the ministers of religion champion. Anti-prohibitionists, Sunday desecrators, the patrons of gambling houses and the red-light districts, thugs and bums, cock-fighters and patrons of prize rings are all there, putting up their money on our boys from Christian colleges.

Is this pessimism? If so, the writer has carried it in his heart for years, hoping that a change would come. What he says is voiced by thousands of parents, who have been disappointed in the education of their children in so-called Christian colleges, and thousands of others who did not see any difference in schools, but in their hearts they wished for a sure-enough Christian school.

If we shall be disappointed in what our religious schools are doing for missions, you will find the reason for the disappointment in the things I have been discussing. Professors and pupils, who are intoxicated from before the beginning of the session to its close, with contests that depend for success on mere brute force, are not prepared in mind or heart for the serious questions of life.

If our colleges are called back to do the solid, religious work, which the founders intended should be done, it is going to be brought about by the consecrated men our mission boards are sending out to win professor and pupil to the real work of the Christian life. Already we see signs of such a movement. The student volunteer movement, the Layman's Missionary Movement, the Men and Religion Forward Movement, and all our denominational movements; why do they come at this late day? The Christian colleges and the preachers ought to have brought them on a half century ago, or so lived and taught and organized that the movements would have been unnecessary.

We confidently look for the time to come when men and women of great means will demand to be assured that the Bible have its proper place in Christian schools and that the duties of the Christian life shall be taught by precept and example, before they will furnish the endowments they are so able to give and which the colleges so greatly need. Such demands would not be unreasonable. They see in this demand the vision of, not only a well-prepared ministry, but a great host of young Christians returning to their homes and churches, a mighty force for God in the saving of the lost world. In many of our secular schools there are godly men and women, who are doing what they can for the spiritual well being of the pupils in their care. In spite of obstacles they may go in advance, in personal work, of some teachers in our denominational schools. We honor them for all they feel, and for all that they do; but they know their environment is not the best for spiritual improvement, and their best efforts are handicapped.

We may not expect for our colleges the great moneyed endowments the secular schools enjoy; their equipment and buildings may be superior to ours; but if we can send forth a multitude of lives, consecrated to the uplift of humanity through Christ's religion, it will prove the greatest endowment in the long run, and finally furnish all the needed equipments and buildings, for consecrated wealth will come to the rescue of such schools.

The motto of the denominational college should be—a well trained intellect, a cultivated heart and a life consecrated to Christ and His service. If our aim is less than that, we had as well turn the work of education over to the secular schools and go out of business.

March, the Great Home Mission Month for the Baptist Women of the South.

B. D. Gray, Corresponding Secretary.

March for years has been the great Home Mission month for Southern Baptist women. Of course, our women study all through the year, but March is the special season for prayer and gifts to Home Missions. Just as December was the special period for Foreign Missions culminating in the Christmas offering, so March is given to Home Missions culminating in the self-denial thank-offering.

I rejoice to learn that the Christmas offering for Foreign Missions was so splendid. Now, let our women and young people do equally as well for Home Missions during the month of March. A splendid program has been prepared for the week of prayer, March 3-9, 1912, by Mrs. F. S. Davis, Dallas, Texas. It is full of information and inspiration. A copy of it should be had by every W. M. U. and every Y. W. A. Mrs. J. F. Singleton has prepared also a splendid thank-offering program for Home Missions for this occasion. These are being sent out by the Woman's Missionary Union, 15 West Franklin Street, Baltimore. Application for extra copies should be sent to this address.

The Home Mission Board, 1002 Third National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga., has a good supply of fresh tracts on different phases of our Home Mission work which we will be glad to send free of cost to all individuals and societies. The Home Field is full of the latest Home Mission news. The March issue will be very helpful to our women in their special offering for Home Missions.

A GREAT SPIRITUAL BLESSING.

For years past many godly women have written me about the great spiritual blessings they had enjoyed during the week of prayer for Home Missions. It has been a season of fellowship, heart has touched heart and a sense of unity has come to our women during this gracious season.

The influence of this week of prayer has been felt not only by our women who have specially engaged in it but it has permeated the churches and influenced the brethren to deeper spirituality and greater consecration.

As a result, churches have received a great uplift, our cause has been set forward and whole communities blessed.

Many a struggling, timid, Christian woman has carried the blessings of this season of prayer into her home with strength and grace to bear its burdens and responsibilities and crown it with fresh fragrance that has come into her own heart.

As an outcome of this closer fellowship with one another and with our Master, our women have been impelled to more consecrated giving. They have seen that to give is to worship, that what we have, as well as what we are belongs to God, and so this week of prayer and self-denial offering has come to mean much in the lives of our women.

A new vision likewise of stewardship has come to our men through the influence of

our women and so the gifts of our churches have been enlarged through the influence of this great week of prayer and giving.

As never before, we are in need of gifts from our women, young women, and other young people's societies. This year we are calling upon our Southern Baptist women with their auxiliary societies for \$95,000 for Home Missions. During the first three-quarters of the year only \$33,078.73 had been raised which leaves a balance of \$61,927.73 if our women raise the full amount.

The apportionment for the State of Mississippi is \$3,600. Up to February 1st only \$1,455 of this has been received. Since this report was made another month has passed but only a little more has been contributed, so that during March there must be heroic giving.

In order to accomplish our purpose there ought to be large gifts from many of our women who have been blessed with large means, then a great company of those who are in good circumstances can come with their average gifts and a similar host of the poorer ones should come with their smaller offerings.

The aim is a gift from every member of every society throughout the Southland. If this aim can be reached the whole \$95,000 and more will be raised. It will require much prayer and sacrifice, but it can and must be done.

If the first week in March, for one cause or another, cannot be observed, then let the second, or third, or fourth week be used. Let all the offerings be brought in as early as possible and be forwarded to the State secretaries or treasurers, who in turn will forward the same to our Home Mission Board.

May the blessings of God be upon our great hosts of Southern Baptist women in this their annual season of prayer and gifts for our great Home Mission work.

Some Encouraging Things.

On Saturday last, Mrs. Jarvis, of Laurel, who is the associational secretary for the W. M. U., went with Mrs. Joyner out to Big Level church and organized the ladies into a Union out there. The prospects are bright for them. She met also with the societies at Wiggins and Bond while down here, and encouraged them, and organized a mission study class at Bond.

Dr. Geo. W. Leavell was with me at Big Level church on Sunday morning and on Sunday afternoon and at night he was with me at Wiggins. Then on Monday night we went to Bond where he talked of his great work to a large congregation of people. We had large appreciative audiences at each meeting, and we feel that Dr. Leavell's coming among us will result in much good to the Master's cause.

We are sorry that Dr. Hooker could not be with us also, for we believe that the personal visits of the missionaries are sources of great encouragement to our churches and people. We invite their visits whenever they can possibly make them.

Fraternally,

H. C. Joyner.

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Verdict.

Exactly twelve and one-half years ago, I took up my pen to write the first word as editor of our State paper. I did so with fear and trembling. I have conscientiously and faithfully done all I could to advance the cause of our Redeemer throughout the world, and especially in Mississippi, my beloved native State. It has all along been a matter of gratulation that peace, harmony and measurable co-operation have characterized these years. While the management, both financial and editorial, has been a very heavy burden, it has also been a privilege which I have greatly prized. I have had an opportunity to serve the cause. The verdict, as to how well I have succeeded in my honest efforts, must be pronounced by those whom I have tried to serve—the large circle of Baptist Record readers. The verdict they shall render will be final and just. The general tenor of treatment accorded me by my brethren has been courteous, kind and patient. A very large majority of the brethren have been in a high degree helpful to me in my arduous work. Some have not been all they might. But I have lived on, and greatly enjoyed, the kindly helpfulness of the former, and have not allowed the latter greatly to disturb me. I have got the lesson out of my experience that there is a sufficiency of good things in this good world of ours to engage all our energies, and that we need not bother particularly with the abnormal and ugly things about us.

With this issue I pass the editorial quill to Rev. P. I. Lipsey whom I regard worthy to succeed myself for anybody else in almost any place. He is pious, orthodox and

scholarly, and withal painstaking in an eminent degree. There are very few men, in my judgment, who could fill the place as well as I believe he will. Rev. J. C. Parker, who is associated with Dr. Lipsey in the purchase of my interest in The Baptist Record, becomes business and circulation manager. He is young, hopeful and energetic, and sound in the faith.

These brethren are both good preachers, and I commend them to the confidence and hospitality of the brotherhood wherever they may go. Receive them as fellow helpers to the truth and thus advance the good cause of high-class Baptist journalism in our State.

What I got for my interest in The Baptist Record or what they gave, is nobody's business. Suffice it to say that the deal was satisfactory to all parties involved, and met the unanimous and hearty approval of both the special paper committee appointed by the Convention at Gulfport, and the executive committee of the Convention Board, which by request of special committee was appointed by the Convention Board, to act conjointly with the paper committee. These two committees believe that the best thing has been done for the Convention that could be done under the circumstances, and so do all others so far as my information goes. My deal with these two brethren was in every way satisfactory, and the transfer of the dear old Baptist Record to new hands carries with it my hearty good will and deepest interest. I shall, as always in the past, do all I reasonably can for the welfare of our State paper. I have labored too long and assiduously for it and suffered and borne too much ever to lose interest in it. As the parent's eye follows with the keenest solicitude the child, going from the old roof-tree into the untried walks of life, so my eye of interest and affection will ever follow the career of The Baptist Record—

"For her my tears shall fall;

For her my prayers ascend;

To her my cares and toils be given,

Till toils and cares shall end."

There are two things perfectly clear to my mind. First, we must have a State-Baptist paper. It is true the difficulties are many, but they must be sufficiently overcome to insure the perpetuity of the paper. We simply cannot successfully accomplish the desired results without a paper. It may be a poor paper, a better paper, or a first-class paper, but we must have it. The paper is the pastor's strongest ally, and yet hundreds of them welcome its help and enjoy its blessings without making any adequate exertions for the extension of its circulation. If this defect could be remedied, the battle would be won. The pastors are the key, and we never shall have the paper we need without their general and hearty assistance.

The second thing that I would impress is that, after an experience of nearly fourteen years, it is my fixed judgment that it is worse than folly to talk about publishing the paper we need for less than \$2.00 a year.

Now, as I am out of the paper business,

but still a lover of the paper and a lover of the cause more, and, without one particle of resentment in my heart for any treatment I have ever received, I make the earnest plea that the paper under its new management shall have more consideration by the Convention than it has ever received.

I hereby offer to my successors my hand and heart to help them all I can in their difficult work. And, finally, with the kindest feelings for every human being in this great world and with a heart full of appreciation for all those who have stood so loyally by me in my arduous work, I bid one and all a long and loving editorial farewell.

Affectionately,

T. J. Bailey.

Three Dangers.

Sin is always in the world, but at some periods and at some places it seems to abound. Sometimes the form it assumes is openly antagonistic to Christianity, but more frequently it takes a friendly attitude, and claims not only that it is Christian and that the Bible is authority, but it goes further, setting itself up as being the purest and most Scriptural of all sects. Such are Mormonism, Christian Science and Russellism, or Millennial Dawnism, as it is called. Each of these cults claims to be superior to the old-time, accepted Christianity, and the two former that they have received supplemental revelation from the Lord, through their founders. All that element of professed Christians who have never fully surrendered to Christ as Lord and King, is always catching at those creeds which have a form of godliness, but which are constantly denying the power thereof. And then the weird, mazy fantasies of these men-made orders commend themselves to certain moulds of minds, which seem to love to be deluded with the idea that they have peered deeper into the mysteries of godliness and spiritual interpretation than others; when the substance of all they do hold is the uncertainty of ethereal vagueness and unreality. Those professed Christians who are unwilling to surrender to the authority of Jesus Christ, but whose conscience is somewhat enlightened, are, as we see it, in the same class with the heathen who will do all sorts of things to appease his conscience. In other words, they fool themselves most egregiously, walking in a way that seemeth right unto man, but whose end, we fear, will be destruction. Jesus says: "I am the way." Would it not be the part of wisdom for all erring mortals to walk strictly in that way, resorting always to the word of His power for light and guidance? The basal principles of all three of these modern cults are essentially unscientific, unscriptural, lawless and selfish. It behooves all human beings to enquire after the old beaten paths, and to walk in them. If either of these cults has done one single thing for the betterment of humanity that the old established denominations of Christians have not been doing all along, we have not yet heard of it. All that any of these can do that established denominations are not doing it to pander to the

sensuality, cupidity and endless idiosyncracies which afflict the human mind. There are organizations and movements supplemental to the church of Jesus Christ, born of a desire to enlarge the usefulness of the churches, which are not to be classed with the three cults named. The multiplicity of organizations and movements, while positively bewildering and discouraging to very many, are not to be thought of as essentially wrong. There is, however, real danger that they may become hindrances. There is such a thing as spending the principal part of one's time in organizing and in adding new features, to the detriment of real Christian work and progress. Some few years ago we started to catalog new organizations and movements, but when we had listed seventy-eight, our list got misplaced; and, if we keep up with things, we suppose we shall have to start over and make another list. We are impressed that the machinery of Christianity is becoming too complex to be sufficiently adaptable and efficient in meeting the common needs of humanity. Brethren, let's stop adding machinery awhile, and try to work what we have.

Rev. S. G. Cooper has accepted the pastorate of the Belzoni Baptist church for one-half time, and is on the field. He and his family were accorded a most hearty welcome.

In our last issue Dars was given as Rev. H. E. Dana's postoffice. His postoffice is not Dars, but Cedars.

The Influence of a Godly Teacher.

I have so often heard Dr. Sproule say: "The greatest heritage a child can have is godly parents."

I believe the next greatest heritage one may have is a godly teacher, such as we have at the head of our Bible Department here at Mississippi College—one who has been preaching and teaching Bible for the past forty years—one who has gone into the deep things of that dear old Book and has gotten hold of all its moral and spiritual teachings—one who has studied these teachings from every conceivable standpoint from which God's Holy Spirit might lead one to study them and now he is putting his whole soul into giving this moral and spiritual teaching to more than a hundred men.

It is a great privilege as well as a great feast to sit at the feet of such an one while he explains, great Bible truths at times condemning the evils of Bible times, comparing them in many instances with the evils of our own times yet showing how in spite of evil, God through all the ages has worked out His purposes, using good when good was present, yet whether good or evil prevailed, God worked out His purpose just the same. In many instances He used evil influences to work out His purposes and bring good, not that God approved of evil, but that His purpose must be accomplished whether good or evil prevailed and that God is able to bring good out of what seemed to be altogether evil.

At other times, with all the tenderness of

his great soul, he will talk of the goodness of God, of the life, teachings and example of Christ. His eyes fill with tears and his soul runs over as he speaks in a contemplative way of Heaven, the joy of meeting the Savior, the brotherhood that exists there and the joys unspeakable. It seems that he can almost see these as he talks to the class about them and I have wondered at times if God hasn't given him a touch of that spiritual vision that is able to pierce through the earthly and the carnal and get a glimpse of the Heavenly.

I have tried to picture to my mind's eye the influence of such an one and I have seen his influence spread over the whole earth. I look out toward China and see the missionaries that shall go there from his Bible class, and I see the influence of these passing on down through the ages of China until that whole mighty nation shall be, instead of the heathen China of today, transformed into a Christian nation that in turn will send her missionaries into the uttermost parts of the earth. The same will be true with regard to South America, Italy and other mission fields but the greater part of that influence will remain here in our own country where it will preach the gospel to the unconverted, build churches, establish and maintain Sunday Schools, get money for missions and establish upright business and political standards. A great deal of it will be transplanted through teachers of both day and Sunday Schools, into the minds and hearts of children who shall grow up and keep the good work going long after the violets and lilies shall have been growing over the mound where his body shall smoulder. At the great day of judgment a mighty throng shall come up praising Christ for His salvation but not forgetting to rejoice with our beloved teacher, praising him for his tireless efforts that have made it possible so far as man's instrumentality could make it possible, for them to be saved. Then his loving eyes will fill with tears of joy while he in turn will praise the Savior of all for using him.

May God spare him through many more years to influence young men for God and moral righteousness. May many mothers and fathers place their boys under his influence and may it in some way be made possible for him to devote his whole time to Bible work, is my earnest wish.

(Signed) One of the Many Students
Who Love Him.

Baptist Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Thomas S. Potts, D. D., was yesterday elected general superintendent of the Baptist Memorial Hospital and will be vested with full power of active management of the institution, its finances and other matters.

The election took place yesterday morning at a meeting of the board of trustees of the hospital, called for the purpose of arranging for the formal opening, which will take place about June 1.

Dr. Potts, who at present is general secretary and has been in direct charge of the campaign for raising practically all the mon-

ey contributed for the construction of the hospital showed that the total collections up to date amounted to \$116,000 with over \$80,000 due in unpaid subscriptions.

The work on the building is nearing completion. The interior has required much work and care, and it is believed that several weeks will be required to furnish the building after the work is completed.

COL. BARTON PRESIDED.

The furnishings will be modern and sanitary and selected after an inspection of many of the leading hospitals of the North which Dr. Potts visited last year. After an exhaustive investigation of the methods of the best hospitals in the country, he returned to Memphis convinced that the building and advantages of the Memphis institution would be equal to the best and would be free from many of the faults which experience had warned him against.

The elevator will be installed within the next few weeks, and as rapidly as the work on the building proper will permit the preparation for the furnishing will be carried on.

The Rev. W. T. Lowrey, D. D., president of the board of trustees of the hospital, was not present at the meeting yesterday, and it was presided over by Col. O. C. Barton, of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Van Vleet entertained the trustees with an elaborate luncheon at their home following the meeting of the board at the Central Baptist church. After the luncheon the board visited the hospital, inspected the building and grounds and expressed satisfaction over the service of the building committee.

The board at the morning meeting also appointed an advisory committee, which will consult with the superintendent in the work and policy of the hospital. This board is composed of W. A. Dockery, A. E. Jennings, W. V. McFadden, the Rev. H. P. Hurt and Rev. A. L. Emerson.

OTHER COMMITTEES NAMED.

The committee on visitation consists of the Rev. A. U. Boone, D. D., J. R. Jarrell, G. W. Puryear, J. W. Williams, the Rev. J. W. Lee and Dr. Lowrey. The duty of this committee will be to pay annual and official visits to the hospital, inspect the office, building, grounds, method of operation, hear suggestions from the general superintendent and advisory committee and make such recommendations as, in its judgment, are for the interest of the hospital.

The building committee was authorized to make arrangements for the opening of the hospital at the earliest possible time. It is the duty of this committee to arrange for the completion of the building and equipment of the hospital.

Those present at the meeting were: A. E. Jennings, the Rev. J. W. Lee, the Rev. W. M. Burr, and the Rev. A. L. Emerson, of Mississippi; G. W. Puryear and J. W. Williams of Arkansas; J. R. Jarrell, Col. O. C. Barton, W. A. Dockery, the Rev. A. U. Boone, the Rev. H. P. Hurt, the Rev. J. L. White, the Rev. Thomas S. Potts, J. C. Lovelace, and W. V. McFadden, of Tennessee.—Commercial Appeal.

Dr. P. L. Lipsey.

I cannot part with my beloved pastor without some expression of what his ministry has meant to me and of the genuine grief I feel in giving him up. When he first assumed this pastorate it did not take me long to discover his sterling worth, and he at once found his way to my heart, and through these twelve years of service he has more and more established himself there.

With Thackeray's hatred of sham he combines Ruskin's love of reality. Of his personal qualities none is more marked than his genuineness, his perfect truthness. You find no veneering in him, and if you have any, he will soon discover what lies beneath it. He is solid—the same through and through. You may not always agree with him, but will never have any difficulty in knowing just where he stands. In principle he is no trimmer; in method no compromiser. Such a man commands your respect.

As a preacher he is able, strong, scholarly, spiritual. He is tireless in search for textual truth. His pre-eminent gift is the power of interpretation. He finds the deepest meaning and application of the text. His preaching is intellectual tonic and spiritual food.

It is one of my deepest regrets that I should ever lose him as my pastor. I hope to hold him always as my friend.

His work here needs no praise, but the phenomenal development of this church under his ministry. I do not know of a parallel church development, and his example and teaching have gone into the lives of the young ministry of the State to augment their power for good in the world.

From our point of view his resignation is a keen loss, but for the general cause it is a clear gain. He is peculiarly qualified for editorial work and in perfect sympathy with all our State enterprises. This opens up to him a broader field for service and is a prophecy of good to all the denominational work in the State.

Let the whole brotherhood give him heartily their moral and financial support.

P. H. Eager.

Turn the Tide.

Baptist men and women of Mississippi, have you seriously looked into the situation now confronting our Home and Foreign Mission work?

Nine months of the twelve gone and less than one-fourth of the sums asked of us contributed! Disaster in mission work is staring us in the face. What shall we do?

First, let's pray. Pray in secret, in our homes, in our churches—everywhere, let's pray without ceasing.

Then, let's plan. Plan wisely for a mighty campaign. Let every pastor determine to use every righteous means possible to secure a contribution from every member of his church and congregation.

I am well aware that all these things have been said many times over and over again, but they cannot be said too often. These are not, however, the principal things I have

in mind to say. Here is what I wish to say:

Extravagance is claiming too much of our means that ought to be turned into the Lord's treasury. Pleasure trips, sports, costly autos and various other luxuries are emptying the purses of our men against the day of mission collections. Headdress and footwear among our women has become simply enormous. Dame Fashion is in the exercise of full sway over our women, forcing them in many instances against their better judgment, to yield to her extravagant call. Somehow there ought to be a halt called. Could there be anything more beautiful on the part of one noble woman than for them to rise up against this awful tyrant and right in the face of her often ridiculous and always extravagant demands, obey that other Master who says: "That women adorn themselves in modest apparel," etc. (I Tim. 2:9.) Then they could take the difference between the cost of their "modest" apparel and the elaborate, gaudy and often hideous headdress and other articles of their use and add it to their intended mission offering.

Then our men could if they only would, cut out their needless expenditures and swell the gifts for missions.

If these things could be done by our Baptist men and women of Mississippi it would make us the leading State in the Southern Baptist Convention and press no one.

Let our big-hearted brethren and sisters think on these things and see if we cannot turn the tide and do a glorious deed for "Him who loved us and gave Himself for us."

It would mean much in more ways than one for us to turn from the channels of needless extravagance into our Lord's treasury at least one hundred thousand dollars within the next three months.

We can if we will.

T. J. Moore.

Eastabuchie, Miss.

A Burning Shame.

J. A. Lee.

Dear Record:

Several days since three Baptist preachers were enjoying a social chat, and in the run of the conversation one of them asked the following question: "Well, brethren, what do you think of the paper situation now?" And they both expressed themselves as being pleased with the outlook. As the conversation drifted on, however, this fact was brought out, that there is now in the pockets of Mississippi Baptists about ten thousand dollars that ought to be in the treasury of The Record. Now, if this be true, it is nothing short of a burning shame and a sad commentary on some of the Baptists of our State, who are due this money to the paper. Brother Bailey and the other brethren who proceeded him have given their time and money and have been long suffering and do not deserve such treatment at our hands. Those who are due this money should not only pay up, but should pay the interest also, and beg the pardon of the brethren who have been so

lenient with them and make haste to ask the Lord to forgive them of this sin of neglect and promise never to do so again.

I believe I have the same right to go to my groceryman and make an account with him and continue to receive and consume his groceries and refuse or neglect to pay him, when he notifies me that the account is due, as I have to subscribe for my State denominational paper and receive and read it and then refuse to pay when the editor or business manager notifies me that the account is due.

Now, I know this is rather plain talk, however, I am willing to give and take in this matter and what I recommend for others, I am perfectly willing to take it myself and when my time is up and I have received one notification and neglect to respond, the editor will do me an injury if he does not cut me off at once. Now, in conclusion, let me say: If all who owe the paper anything, would pay up, the retiring editor would have more to his credit and feel much better over the matter. If all who subscribe for the paper from now on would make it a cash business, the new editors would be able to give us the best paper we have ever had, and an equal to any State denominational paper.

Next!

Yes, times are hard. Always have been. But there are many people who have some of the Lord's money. The Hospital work is a good place in which to put it. This is as really denominational work as any other department of our undertaking. The Hospital is owned, operated and controlled by the denomination through its board of trustees. We own it just as we do the two colleges. It is as distinctively Christian work as is any other phase of missions.

My active work begins with March; but you need not wait till March. Write now and tell me what you are going to do about it. One man, the other day, voluntarily made a contribution of \$500.00. Who will be the next? Do not let this great opportunity pass you by. Pray for the work. Ask the Lord's guidance. Then act at once. We ought to have a large number who will give \$500.00 apiece. Will you be one of the number?

Yours for the work,

J. N. McMillin, Financial Secretary,
Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

Layman's Committee Meeting.

Agee, Miss., Feb. 21, 1912.

There will be a meeting of the committee on Layman's Movement work in the Strong River Association at the Baptist church in Mendenhall on the night of March 1st. All members of the committee, pastors of the churches in said Association and others interested in the Layman's Movement are invited and urged to attend this meeting. We want to discuss and devise plans for the present Associational year. I give this notice as a member of the committee, our chairman having removed and resigned.

D. M. Russell.

Strong River Association.

To the Members of the Churches Composing the Strong River Association—Greeting: Dear Brethren:

The books of the Southern Baptist Convention for this Conventional year will close on the 25th of April, which you know is only a few weeks off. Mississippi was asked to contribute \$38,000.00 for foreign missions and \$31,000.00 for home missions this convention year. Very little has yet been contributed to either of these departments of the Lord's work, and the time is almost out. If we redeem our pledges and respond with our proportionate part of the work, we must be up and doing.

As Moderator of the Strong River Association, let me appeal to each member of each church to at once plan and work for the greatest offering ever made to the Lord's cause. Do not wait for your pastor to lead the way, but take the matter up with him and your church, and help to interest all others. Make a larger contribution this year for this cause than ever before, and let your motto be: "A contribution from every member of your church."

The Lord has wonderfully blessed His servants on the home and foreign fields, and by the change in the form of government of China, the greatest opportunity in the history of the world for preaching the gospel to the heathen is now before us. This change of government was effected under God through our missionary work; now we will occupy the territory God has opened to us! To fail to do so means to be false to a trust God has committed to us. Let us prove our faith in God by giving in the midst of the cry of "hard times" more than we have ever given before.

To accomplish this, permit me to suggest that each church arrange to have a layman's meeting between now and the fifteenth of April, and at the close of the morning service of that meeting take a public subscription, then appoint a competent committee to see and solicit subscriptions and collect contributions from every member who has not already subscribed and contributed, and turn the money over to the proper person in the church, and have him forward it at once to Brother A. V. Rowe at Jackson, Miss.

Fraternally,

L. D. Posey, Moderator,
Strong River Association.

Agee, Miss., Feb. 22, 1912.

What About It?

A great many of our Sunday School workers are greatly interested in the teacher training course which our Sunday School Board is giving us. Many of them hold diplomas and many others are taking it, and still others are getting interested and arranging to take it.

But the interest in this special work isn't as great as it might be and as it should be. I have thought that a "King's Teacher Alumni Association" would be profitable in awakening greater interest in this course. Certainly, it would serve as an incentive to

many to work and get the diploma. Then, again, it would give greater dignity to the course and give greater advertisement. Why not our committee on program for the South Mississippi Encampment at Hattiesburg for June, give a place and hour for the effecting of this Association? Why not give one evening hour to this and have in connection a banquet and a special program? Why not have this and make it a great meeting?

Let the Association be known as "The South Mississippi King's Teacher Alumni Association." What about this? Let others speak. This is merely a suggestion.

J. B. Quin.

A Great Campaign.

We rejoice to see that the brethren are awakening to realize the tremendous effort which we must make between now and the last of April in order to close our convention year with all obligations met. From the 15th of February until the last of April \$450,000 must come in for Foreign Missions if we would go up to our convention with glorious victory for our Lord. From different portions of the country we are getting tidings of earnest work. Pastors are writing to us that the churches have doubled and in some cases quadrupled their former gifts. Brethren are in some cases subscribing \$1,000. Others are subscribing various amounts. The debt will not pay itself. Neither will resolutions pay. We must take the money out of our pockets and meet every cent of it in order that we can help our noble workers who stand at the front pleading with us for better equipment and for reinforcements. We have fine well-equipped young men and women at home who are begging to be sent to the front.

During the past year several of our noble workers have died. The fields were never so open as now for gospel reapers. As compared with other denominations God has marvelously blessed our work. Brethren, shall we sit down and see the cause suffer for want of a little effort on our part?

At a recent meeting of the State Secretaries in Asheville, N. C., the cause was presented and the brethren spoke earnestly of what they would do. In several states there have been meetings of district associational vice-presidents, and the brethren there prayed earnestly and determined to go home and try to awaken interest in their associations. We need for the pastors to get this work on their hearts as some have never had it heretofore. We need for our brethren and sisters to determine under God that they will take part in the great campaign. If you cannot give a thousand, perchance you can give a hundred, and if not a hundred, perhaps ten, and if not ten, then one. Besides giving, you can talk to others. Two or three live, consecrated men and women in any church can materially increase the gifts from that church, by taking hold of the matter and talking it all around. We could give a number of illustrations of this if we had time.

To show that the brethren here in Rich-

mond are in earnest about trying to liquidate all indebtedness, at a recent meeting in this city where about sixty men had come together, after conference they decided that they would go to work to raise a special gift between now and the last of April of \$10,000 to add to their usual gifts for Foreign Missions of about \$20,000 from the churches of this city. Now let other city, town, village and country churches decide to make similar advances and we will have a glorious time of victory for the Lord. We believe that thousands are earnestly praying for this work. Surely our God will hear us.

We are glad that the people are not only praying God to help us to pay all obligations on His work, but that they are praying that this may be a year of glorious salvation, when thousands and hundreds of thousands shall be won into the kingdom of our God. May salvation flow like a mighty river through our own land and throughout the far distant lands. The work is the Lord's. Our time is short. Let each one of us commit ourselves to our God that He may be glorified through us.

R. J. Willingham.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22, 1912.

Off to the Holy Land.

A long dream of a visit to the land of my Lord's earthly travels coming true.

By the kindness of my church, giving me a two and one-half months' vacation and the further blessing of God, both temporal and otherwise, I am to sail February 20th on Cunard's "Caronia" from New York. Feb. 28 we spend at Madeira. March 2 at Gibraltar; March 4, Algiers; March 6, Villfranchi; March 7, land in Italy where I hope to spend one week. Parkers' Hotel, Naples, will be my guardian while there.

Thence I go to Alexandria, Egypt, visiting Cairo and the land of Goshen. Sailing from Port Said to Jaffa and for three weeks I expect to feed my hungry soul viewing the landscapes that were hallowed by the Man of sorrow.

At home, Water Valley, Miss., May 1st, 1912.

N. R. Stone.

A Governor on Prohibition.

The day has passed when politicians are afraid to speak out on the subject of temperance and even of prohibition. Governor-elect Brewer, of Mississippi, was recently asked by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for a statement regarding his views on prohibition. Here is his reply: "I have always stated, both on the stump, and over my signature, that I am now, have been all my life, and expect to die a red-hot, uncompromising prohibitionist, in favor of statutory prohibition, State-wide prohibition, and every species and form of State prohibition and national prohibition. If the Woman's Christian Temperance Union can make it any stronger than that, write it out and pass it up to me, and I will sign it."

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Antioch Dots.

The ladies of Antioch, on the night of the 24th had an entertainment at Wayside that was indeed a joyous occasion. It was a reproduction of the Carter's Saturday night. Every one who has followed Burns in his description of the gathering of the family together after a week's toil, has been touched with the spirit of love and comradeship of the younger members of the circle and the reverence which they show to their parents. This beautiful sentiment was carried out in our program, and we hope the lesson given in this sweet, attractive way will make an abiding impression.

Among our young folks we have some choice spirits who are just rich in big capacities and brimming full of kindly feeling that made them wish to do the best that is, so we were not surprised when the effort was pronounced a success. Each member of the Colters family contributed something for the entertainment of the others. The good cheer shown at the tea table and the reverence that prevailed during the devotional exercise were scenes of inspiration. The songs selected were old Scotch airs that had been trilled on Scotia's hills and vales, reverberated from her mountain tops, songs that had been wafted o'er the ocean's waves to our own dear Southland and yet had lost none of their pathos and melody. If Burns had written nothing else but "Auld Lang Syne," "Highland Mary," and "Bonny Jean" these would have made him immortal, but what could surpass the sweet sentiment of "Flow Gently" where he says "My Mary's asleep by thy murmuring stream,

Flow gently, sweet Afton, disturb not her dream."

After this exercise we had some recitations and songs by our little tots that seemed to be greatly enjoyed. You can always bank on the little ones, because they have such "winsome, tawny ways" they are sure to appeal to the heart. One young lady rendered some solo that were received with much applause. The blending of the notes of the organ and violin made a combination of excellent sweetness, and the decorations turned the hall into a fairy bower.

After all these presentations there were some lovely tableaux scenes. "The Rock of Ages" was rendered by a sweet child dressed in snow white with silver stars, while the soft notes of the violin trilled the melting strains of that immortal song. Four tiny boys represented a "Corn Club," with their sun hats and funny boots made a pleasing picture. "Where the Trail Divides" was rendered exquisitely, yet it brought a sadness, when we remembered how the poor red man had been defrauded of his home, his hunting ground and last, of his love.

Altogether it was an occasion of interest and we thank "Father Time" for permitting us to drop white stone upon the hours.

Mrs. E. C. Bolls.

Visit to Arkansas.

Brother Bailey: So you have sold out! I was surprised

to see the notice, for it is almost impossible to get out of the printing business, even at a heavy loss. A long experience of over sixty-four years has proven that the way you escape the losses and the crosses and enjoy blessed results for your labors has yet to be revealed.

I was on my return from Little Rock, after a stay of five weeks. The weather was cold; yet I was able to attend services at four of our churches—the First, the Second, Immanuel, and Cedar Street—Brother Searcy being pastor of the latter. Dr. Christian is hard at work. Editor McKinney is pushing the Baptist Advance along bravely, and preaching besides. Our cause is growing.

Just across the river is Argenta; a smaller city, in which we have several churches in the Carolina Association with its sixty-five churches in the centre of the State. Of this I leave the latest minutes and propose to use them for further information.

Little Rock has a live Y. W. C. A. It keeps open a public lunch room from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Everything is delicately served and at an extremely low rate. It would not be a bad idea for our Mississippi ladies to carry on a work of this kind in some of our cities.

But I did not intend to branch off; I wanted to express my regrets at losing one of old editorial workers and greet the "young men" who come to take our places because "they are strong." Few of the old stock remain. The writer has passed his four-score and three.

L. A. Duncan.

How to Develop Our Churches in Systematic Giving.

A BIBLE READING ON CHRISTIAN GIVING.

A. J. Preston.

I. Duty of Giving.

1. Commanded. (2 Cor. 8:7; Luke 11:41).
2. Pleasing to God. (Heb. 13:16).
3. Christ set the example. (2 Cor. 8:9).
4. A mark of piety. (1 John 3:17).

II. Why God Requires Us to Give.

1. In general, as an act of worship. (Ps. 96:8; Acts 10:4).
2. As a recognition of God's ownership. (1 Chron. 29:14; Mal. 3:8-9).
3. As an expression of gratitude. (2 Cor. 9:12).
4. As a token of love to the Lord Jesus. (Matt. 25:40).

III. Rewards for Giving.

1. In general, a blessing. (Acts 20:35; Prov. 22:9).
2. Temporal prosperity. (Prov. 3:9-10; 11:24-25; 19:17; 28:27; Luke 6:38).
3. Spiritual prosperity. (Prov. 13:7; Isa. 58:9-10).
4. Religious joy. (Prov. 14:21; 1 Chron. 29:9).
5. God's care. (Heb. 6:10).
6. Revival blessings. (Mal. 3:10).

IV. To What Objects We Should Give.

1. To help the poor. (Gal. 2:10).
2. Especially fellow Christians. (Gal. 6:10).
3. To build and maintain houses of worship. (Ex. 35:21; 2 Chron. 24:4-9-10).
4. To support the gospel at home. (Neh. 10:32).
5. To sustain missions abroad. (Matt. 28:19-20; Phil. 4:14-16).

V. How much we should give.

1. Something even though it must be little. (Matt. 10:42). According to our income. (Deut. 16:17; 2 Cor. 8:12). Liberally. (Matt. 10:8; 2 Cor. 9:6).
4. Not less than a tenth of our income. (Deut. 26:12-13; Luke 11:42; Heb. 6:8).

VI. How we should give.

1. Systematically. (1 Cor. 16:1-2).
2. Cheerfully. (2 Cor. 9:7).
3. Lovingly. (1 Cor. 13:3).
4. Willingly. (Ex. 25:2).
5. Unostentatiously. (Matt. 6:1).
6. Constantly. (Ecc. 11:6).

VII. How to be able to give.

1. By earning money. (Eph. 4:28).
2. Self-denial. (Matt. 19:21; Mark 12:42-44).
3. By first giving ourselves to God. (2 Cor. 8:5).

"Picked up by the way."

Some Anti-Saloon Work.

Having been asked by the Anti-Saloon League to do some work for them, especially in the eastern portion of the State, I have been filling some engagements.

On Thursday night, the 22nd, I spoke at Derma to about 150 or 200 people. A male quartette rendered a telling prohibition song. I was told that there is not even the suspicion of a "blind tiger" in that town, a thing which but few towns can say. I went to Vardaman Wednesday night where we had from 200 to 300 people. The Vardaman brass band, one of the best in the country, made music for us. Our meeting there resembled a service in the middle of the second week in a revival meeting. We organized a league and the people publicly pledged themselves to stand together against the whiskey traffic, to work with and support their town officials and the Anti-Saloon League in the suppressing of all forms of lawlessness.

I had with me Prof. Charley Winter, the blind musician and piano tuner, who is one of the best all-around musicians and soloists it has been my privilege to be connected with. Any preacher wanting a good singer for meetings, or anybody wanting a good piano tuner, write Charley Winter, Tupelo, Miss.

I go to Houlika, Eeru, Woodland, Maben, Newton, etc.

G. W. Riley,

Houston, Miss.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Charles G. Snyder, deceased, J. M. Barrier, Administrator. In Chancery Court of Hinds County, Miss., 1st district.

All persons having claims against the estate of Charles G. Snyder, deceased, late of Clinton, Miss., are hereby notified to have the same probated and registered by the clerk of the Chancery Court in the 1st district of said county within one year from the grant of letters of administration, namely, Feb. 5th, 1912; and that a failure to probate and register such claims for one year will bar same.

J. M. BARRIER,
Administrator.

LONGINO & RICKETTS,
Solicitors.

Rheumatism

Is A Constitutional Disease.

It manifests itself in local aches and pains,—inflamed joints and stiff muscles,—but it cannot be cured by local applications.

It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood purifying and tonic medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which corrects the acid condition of the blood and builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

FOR SALE.

North Carolina Seed Peanuts; cow peas, Mammoth Yellow Soy Beans, Chufas, Velvet Beans, etc. Good stock; quick shipment. Write for Special Price List No. 81.

HICKORY SEED COMPANY
Hickory, N. C.

CLINTON!

\$300 buys one of the best \$500 residential lots in Clinton; extra large, 115 1/2 x 200 ft. Title guaranteed; in one of the best residential sections; one of the highest points in town. 75 x 200 ft. graded perfectly level for house. Nice row of shade trees on two sides; young orchard of peaches, apples and pears; within ten minutes' walk of Mississippi or Hillman College or public school. An opportunity of a life. Must sell. Apply to Baptist Record office.

Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars.



With electric lights and fans. Individual electric lights in each berth.

Dining cars electrically lighted and cooled.

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MORPHINE
Optim. Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at home or at Sanatorium. Book on subject free. DR. R. M. WOOLLEY,
20 Victor Sanatorium, Atlanta, Ga.

Faith is not shutting the eyes to believe something which is not true. It is opening them, opening eye and ear and heart and the whole nature, and submitting them to that for which they were made. It is to have the ear of a learner, the heart of a child, to listen to the Father's voice.—Hugh Black.

A STANDARD REMEDY.

For many years Roche's Embrocation (an external application) has been familiarly known as a standard remedy for Whooping Cough and we are glad to call the attention of our readers to the card printed in another column. Both for its quick alleviation and its speedy cure of this distressing disorder it is without a rival. With this remedy at command, no child should be allowed to suffer for weeks and months, as is so often the case.

To Pastors of Central Committee.

J. L. Johnson, Jr.

As chairman of the arrangement committee for the missionary campaign to be held in Central Association, I am glad to announce that Dr. G. W. Leavell, medical missionary to China, and Dr. G. P. Bostick, missionary to China, have signified their willingness to be with us. Dr. Gray, of the Home Board, desires to have a special representative with us. Dr. C. D. Graves, vice-president of Foreign Missions for Tennessee, who managed a like campaign in Cumberland Association, Tennessee, has agreed to spend a few days with us at the beginning of the campaign and get it well started. Brother Bostick went all through the Cumberland Association campaign and his letter is so full of helpful suggestions to pastors and laymen that it is given below. Let us all read it and follow his directions, especially No. 7. The program giving dates and speakers for each church will be given out just as soon as the committee can complete it.

Jefferson City, Tenn., 2-22-12.
Mr. J. L. Johnson, Jr.,
Clinton, Miss.

My dear Brother:

After consulting with Dr. Wingham, I am now prepared to say that Providence permitting, I am willing to join in your campaign of which you speak in your favor of the 13th inst., except I cannot continue until the 15th of May, as that is the opening day of the Convention at Oklahoma City, and I shall want to attend that as it may be my last opportunity to do so, if I get off to China in the coming autumn. How would it do to begin the 12th of April and close the 11th or 12th of May?

My suggestions are:

- (1) Study carefully C. D. Graves' article in the February Foreign Mission Journal.
- (2) Make all possible use of local pastors and laymen, getting them to take part on program.
- (3) Get all the churches you can to formally invite us.
- (4) Have the definite aim of discussing and getting churches to adopt the Bible plan of finance having envelopes to furnish each church that will agree to adopt and work the plan.
- (5) If you have all-day meetings with dinner on the grounds let the missionary's talk with costume, idol, song in Chinese, etc., come in the afternoon. I would



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usually talk from fifty to eighty minutes if convenient.

(6) Rest all possible responsibility on the local church and her talent.

(7) Above all urge that much praying be done for the success of the meetings and then let us, the speakers, really pray much and depend upon God's Spirit for His guidance and blessing.

Let me know soon if you expect me certainly with the understanding that my service end not later than May 12th. Ask me any other if you wish.

Praying that God may help you to plan and carry out a great campaign to His glory, I am,

Faternally,

G. P. Bostick.

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ing letter from one of the earliest purchasers of the Ludden & Bates Piano, away back in 1882. Mr. H. V. Coarsey, of Bradenton, Fla., writing under the date of Feb. 7th, 1910, says: "I am the owner of Ludden & Bates Piano No. 111, in rosewood case, and I take pleasure in mentioning that it has a good clear tone and a smooth even touch, notwithstanding it was bought of you twenty-six or twenty-seven years ago, during which time it has had constant service, considered by some an extraordinary amount of hard usage. This instrument has served two generations in our immediate family in a most satisfactory way and we have no idea of parting with it for any other piano."

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(Direct all communications for this Department to Mrs. T. J. Bailey)
MRS. W. S. SMITH, Meridian—Sunbeam and Royal Ambassador Leader for Mississippi
MRS. MARTIN B. L., Winona—Y. W. A. Leader for Mississippi.
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MRS. W. R. WOODS. Meridian, Miss.
(All Societies of the State should send quarterly reports to Mrs. W. R. Woods, but all money should be sent to A. V. Rowe, Jackson, Miss.)

Mrs. Nimmo, of the literature department of the Woman's Missionary Union, wishes to explain to the societies the delay of the March literature. It was lost between Baltimore and New York during the freeze-up. It is coming to her in installments. Just as soon as it comes she sends it out.

Our dear Sister Woods is in the hospital again for an operation. We sincerely pray our Father to sustain her in her suffering, and if it be His will, give her back to her loved ones and her many anxious friends restored to health. We ask the sisters over the State to remember Mrs. Woods in their prayers.

America

O Canan New America,
O later promised land,
Behold the glad, triumphant day
Thy God for thee hath planned.

He held thee hidden in His palm
When Christ hung on the tree,
The refuge for His people calm,
In ages yet to be.

But now o'er thee His Bethlehem's star
Rekindled He hath set,
And lo, the people from afar
Beneath its beams have met.

But more His purpose He reveals,
Thy wondrous place hath shown
Among the nations then He wills
Shalt make His gospel known.

Forth to the front, America,
And by the Spirit's power
Be leader in the mighty fray,
Rise to the crisis hour.

A Little Story of Real Life.

The wife of a street car conductor was taken ill—so suddenly and seriously ill that her husband was compelled to remain at her bedside. His wages, with careful economy, had provided

for the wife and two children when all went well, but left no margin for sickness or enforced idleness, and fellow-employees, learning of his trouble, promptly aided him from their none-too-plentiful store. In a few days it was found necessary to send the wife to a hospital for surgical treatment, a temporary home was found for the older child with distant relatives in the country, and the wife of another street car conductor took the little three-year-old into her family.

"Oh, no, I didn't know them until this last week or two since they were in trouble," explained this latter lady cheerily, looking up from her sewing machine. She is a dressmaker, and adds to the family income by her ceaseless stitching, which leaves scant time and strength for the care of her own household. She had, however taken this additional burden without hesitation. "Somebody had to take the baby," she said. "She is only a baby and a dear little thing, though, of course, she can't help making extra care and work." Then she added: "The woman who does my washing wouldn't let me pay anything more for the child's laundry work. She said that if we could do the rest, that should be her part."

Is it not a beautiful chain of kindness reaching from heart to heart and from hand to hand? Christ lives in our humanity, and His gospel is written in many a little story of our everyday life. Let us think of this when we are inclined to grow pessimistic and repine at human heartlessness.—The New Guide.

Why One Wife?

A woman missionary in China was taking tea with a mandarin's eight wives. The Chinese ladies examined her clothing, her hair, her teeth, and so on, but her feet

especially amazed them.

"Why," cried one, "you can walk and run as well as a man!"

"Yes, to be sure," said the missionary.

"Can you ride a horse and swim, too?"

"Yes."

"Then you must be as strong as a man!"

"I am."

"And you wouldn't let a man beat you—not even if he was your husband—would you?"

"Indeed, I wouldn't," the missionary said.

The mandarin's eight wives looked at one another, nodding their heads. Then the oldest said softly:

"Now, I understand why the foreign devil never has more than one wife. He is afraid!"—Ex.

In Cuba.

C. D. Daniel.

On December 11, 1911, in the prosperous city of Santa Clara, Cuba, the automobile fire engine was publicly baptized by the Catholic priest, the cultured wife of the Governor of the province acting as godmother to the fire engine.

As it was an American engine, it was imperative to convert it from Protestantism to Romanism, hence, so a Cuban told me, the priest baptized it, just as he would have baptized an infant to save it from limbo, and to make a Christian of it. Numerous pictures of the baptized engine were distributed. I have one of them.

Can you wonder that the union of church and state, the inquisition, with its bloody stake and rack, image worship, superstition, illiteracy, illegitimacy, cock fighting, bull fighting, lotteries, etc., have sprung as naturally from the Catholic church as do snakes from snake eggs. Snake eggs have always produced snakes when allowed to hatch. The Catholic church, when allowed to do so, has always hatched out the union of church and state, the inquisition, image worship, cock pits, bull rings, etc. When doves hatch from snake eggs then will the Catholic church cease to hatch out the above mentioned abominations. They as naturally spring from Catholic civilization as do running sores from leprosy.

Neither Cardinal Gibbons nor the recently made American cardinals, who delegated our American manhood by stooping to kiss the Pope's foot, have yet succeeded in changing the laws of cause and effect.

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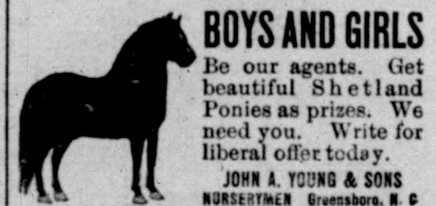
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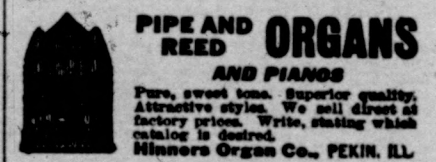
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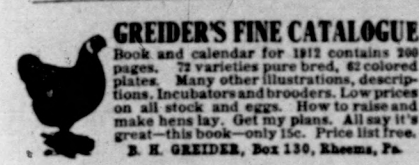
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OBITUARIES.

William H. Moore, Jr.

William H. Moore, Jr., was born on September 29, 1892 at Citronelle, Ala., and died on February 3, 1912, at Enterprise, Miss. At the time of his death he was employed at the Brook Park Lumber Mill and during his attempt to replace a running belt the belt broke and struck him, fatally injuring him. He continued to breathe for a short while but never regained consciousness. All the powers known to medical skill were used to revive him but human aid could avail nothing, for in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, the die was cast and William's life went out like a candle, and his spirit returned to God who gave it.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at the residence of his father, conducted by his pastor, Dr. J. A. Hackett, assisted by Rev. A. B. Coit, pastor of the Presbyterian church and Rev. B. W. Lewis, pastor of the Methodist church.

He leaves a father, stepmother, three brothers, four sisters and numberless friends who are bowed in deepest sorrow for the passing away of a devoted son, loving brother and faithful friend. His sad and untimely death cast a gloom over the entire town, for everybody loved William. He was a type of true and noble manhood. He did not wish to lead an aimless life, but was faithful and energetic in his work and his prospect for the future seemed bright and successful.

At first the awfulness of the shock seemed more than he could bear. We felt if only he could have been revived and spoken some parting message we could have given him up better, but even a last farewell was denied us. Then in sorrow we look to Him whose thoughts are above our thoughts and who doeth all things for the best. We do not know why God allows His fair creatures to be taken in this way.

Laura L. Wright.

E. T. Gober.

The subject of this sketch, Brother E. T. Gober, was born in Holmes county, Miss., January 1st, 1848; moved with parents when a small boy to Leake county, where he spent his life. He was married to Emaline Boutwell January 22, 1868. Joined Canaan Baptist church and was baptized by W. M. McMurtry, Sept. 19, 1868. He afterward united with Thomastown church where he lived and worked faithfully for his Lord until his death, Nov. 27, 1911.

The writer was his pastor for twelve years and takes pleasure in saying that he was one of the Lord's very best, true and faithful to every duty.

H. M. Whitten.

Resolutions of Respect and Sympathy by Young Woman's Auxiliary, of Gloster.

Whereas, in the wisdom of Almighty God, He saw fit to take from our midst Mrs. Lara Robinson Seals; therefore, be it resolved

First, That we deeply mourn the death of Lara, but will not murmur nor question the infinite wisdom of our loving Heavenly Father.

Second, That we extend to the bereaved husband and sorrowing family our heartfelt sympathy.

Third, That we shall always cherish her memory and will associate her name with our sweetest remembrances.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and that a copy be put on our minutes and published in The Gloster Record, and The Baptist Record.

Alice J. Brumfield,
Bernice Denson,
Hettie Varnado,
Committee.

Cotton Seed

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UNIFORM LESSONS

Superintendent. (Monthly.) 25 cents per year. **Baptist Teacher.** (Monthly.) 60 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 12 cents each for one quarter; 50 cents each for one year. **Primary Teacher.** (Quarterly.) 35 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 8 cents each for one quarter; 30 cents each for one year. **Primary Quarterly.** 15 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 3 cents each for one quarter; 12 cents each for one year. **Our Story Quarterly.** 7 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 1% cents each for one quarter; 4 cents each for one year. **Picture Lessons.** In quantities of five or its multiples to one address, 3% cents each for one quarter; 10 cents each for one year. **Bible Lesson Pictures.** \$3.00 per set for one year; 75 cents per set for one quarter. **Our Little Ones.** 25 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 5 cents each for one quarter; 20 cents each for one year. **Junior Lessons.** 5 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 1 cent each for one quarter; 4 cents each for one year. **Youth's World.** (Weekly.) 30 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 6 cents each for one quarter; 25 cents each for one year. **Girl's World.** (Weekly.) 30 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 6 cents each for one quarter; 25 cents each for one year. **Advanced Quarterly.** 10 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 2 cents each for one quarter; 7% cents each for one year. **Rible Lessons.** 8 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 1 cent each for one quarter; 4 cents each for one year. **Senior Quarterly.** 20 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 4 cents each for one quarter; 16 cents each for one year. **Adult Class.** 50 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 10 cents each for one quarter; 40 cents each for one year. **Home and School.** 50 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 10 cents each for one quarter; 40 cents each for one year. **World-Wide.** 25 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 5 cents each for one quarter; 20 cents each for one year. **Advanced Home Department Quarterly.** 10 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 2 cents each for one quarter; 7% cents each for one year. **Service.** 25 cents a year. In quantities of five or more to one address, 60 cents each for one year. **Our Juniors.** (Quarterly.) 50 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 5 cents each for one quarter; 20 cents each for one year.

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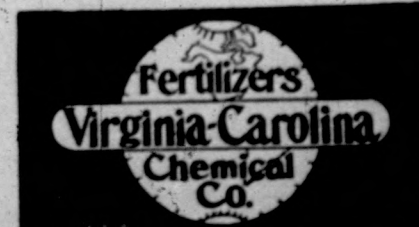
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NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

Martin Ball.

The papers announce that Rev. J. B. Lawrence, of the First church, New Orleans, will occupy the pulpit of the First church, Columbus, Sunday with a view to becoming pastor. Brother Lawrence is one of our very best preachers and it is hoped he will accept.

We were sorry not to see Secretary Jno. T. Christian, as he passed through Winona a few days ago. But watching around the bedside of a sick wife kept me constantly indoors.

Dr. I. A. Penick, of Martin, Tenn., editor, pastor, debater, evangelist, etc., is assisting Pastor Ed Butler in a meeting at Holdenville, Okla. The prospects are good for a fine meeting.

Evangelist W. A. McComb has just closed a great meeting at Salyersville, Ky. There were forty-eight received by baptism. \$1,600 was raised for a church building.

The meeting at Starkville in which Pastor Jordan was assisted by Missionary R. W. Hooker, resulted in nine received for baptism and several by letter.

Recently there were one hundred and eleven added to the church at Strawberry, Mo. Evangelist Edward Jones aided Pastor L. J. Harris. The entire community was aroused.

Evangelist J. H. Dew lately aided Pastor Geo. T. Prewitt in a meeting at Mayesville, Mo. There were fifty added to the membership of the church.

Pastor R. E. Cornelius moves from Lawton, Okla., to West Texas, and takes charge of the church in West at once.

Dr. T. J. Bailey must feel good after reading all the nice things the editors are saying about him. But they could not do otherwise. He has attended to the interests of the paper well.

Dr. C. C. Carroll has resigned

FOR SALE.

Choice Eggs from pure Rhode Island Red Chickens. I have tried more than twenty varieties of thoroughbred chickens and find these the best for all purpose. Send a money order for one dollar and get a setting of 13 from choice stock. L. E. HALL, Hattiesburg, Miss.

the Third church of Owensboro, Ky. His movements for the future are not revealed. He will not be long out of work.

Rev. U. S. Thomas, who has been doing such successful evangelistic work, has accepted a call to the church at Midland, Texas. He is a strong pastor, as well as a good evangelist.

The church at Tullahoma, Tennessee has called Rev. W. G. Upchurch, of Kingston, N. C. He will enter the new field at once.

The Third Baptist church, St. Louis, Mo., Dr. W. J. Williamson, pastor, has 2,202 members. Total passing through the treasuries of the different departments, \$40,792.53.

Rev. E. G. Vick, missionary of the Long Run Association, Ky., has accepted a call to the Judson Memorial church, Nashville, Tenn. He goes to the new field at once.

Evangelist M. F. Ham has just closed a great meeting with the church at Abilene, Texas. There were more than one hundred and twenty-five members added to the church.

Evangelist L. C. Wolfe recently assisted Pastor G. W. Light in a meeting in Duncan, Okla. There were sixty-two additions to the church.

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Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children. 50c.

Something to Think About!

A bird in the hand is the handiest place to have it when needed. "To be or not to be," it's "not to be" if the "to be" should have to be IGNORABLE.

LOVE leads to CHARITY and blesses the day, thus we divide without giving away.

Belated regrets for wrongs done are seldom true, but true repentance is never too late.

All men gather about the festal board and drink the cup of JOY when HOPE holds the feast.

Debt deceives and destroys many; it's a hole, EASY to run into but HARD to crawl out of.

Learn to know and live to see, and you will find new worlds of IGNORANCE for you to discover.

Do NOBLE THINGS; to think of doing them is only dreaming—a day-dream that never comes true.

Mrs. John Drew Better.

McLeansboro, Ill.—"About five years ago," says Mrs. John L. Drew, of this place, "I was afflicted with pains and irregularity every month. I suffered continually, was weak and despondent, and unable to do my house work. I took Cardui, and in one month I felt like a new woman and worked hard all summer. I am now in perfect health and recommend Cardui to all suffering women." Every day, during the past fifty years Cardui has been steadily forging ahead as a result of its proven value in female troubles. It relieves headache, backache, womanly misery and puts fresh strength into weary bodies. Try it.

PROMISES of future good do not pay; a thousand such will not buy a single meal—PROMISES are not OPPORTUNITIES.

Many GOOD MEN are hounded by ENEMIES—sneaking curs who not knowing why bark most because their fellows do.

If you like what your friend likes you flatter and you please him; but when you say your say—WHAT YOU KNOW to be so, he may turn his back on you.

A REAL enemy may hurt your cause, but an UNTRUE friend may "DO" you worse.

Brothers of one mind united, stand; divided, fall and maybe do not love at all.

HATEFUL HARPINGS make man's miseries and break the HARMONIES OF HEAVEN.

POSITIVE purpose holds FORTUNE captive; fortune can be COERCED but not CODDLED.

GOOD FORTUNE rarely instructs; it's her daughter, MISFORTUNE that gives the best lessons.

Your time belongs to your employer when he pays you for your work; then to "kill time" is ROBBERY.

Hold the horses back a little in your haste to reach DECISION, and you drive the faster to the END IN VIEW.

WATCH and WORK; watch for opportunities at every turn of the road, but work as if there were no watch or watching.

VIRTUE has good intentions, while VANITY wants the world to see her as she appears and not as she is—she is puffed up.

HABIT is nature multiplied by either a PLUS or a MINUS quantity and either adds to or decreases its beauties and benefits.

The spendthrift cannot be CHECKED in his course; by INCREASING his checks, the MORE he spends and the FASTER he goes.

Man is HUMAN when he loves

his fellowman; but hate hurries him to INHUMANITY.

PEACE and HEALTH are Heaven's BEST, and ever flowing to the doors of good deeds.

Money is a lordly king and the love of it is enthroned with queenly powers in every breast.

In HASTE we WASTE and in WANT we go; purpose pauses and PLENTY turns to POVERTY.

TALENT and POWER are but elements of HARD WORK—the only generator of dynamic life force.

TRUTH does not change, but the LIE often changes color, often swearing that white is black and black is white.

The FOOL does not know the wisdom of his day; he spends his time ever DERIDING but never DECIDING.

SCIENTIFIC truth is most beautiful but to man's senses superficial—it tells the kind of clothes NATURE wears.

The TODAY has by us been won, the TOMORROW has not yet begun—the one brings HAPPINESS, the other HOPE.

ANTICIPATION too frequently courts the miseries of the EXPECTED MISHAPS of life—misfortunes which never happen.

Earnest effort increases your employer's business; you should not talk too much during business hours nor close up shop too soon when the day's work is done.

If poverty be a VIRTUE then must it be a virtue of NECESSITY.

Pride is a vice that may seem foolish enough to admire.

Be WISE and always aim to be TRUE; you should forget self in all you do.

When all men believe the one thing true then there is some mistake or a lie or two.

You have pleasure when you please another—PROFITS are shared by you together.

Words turned to harshness, inharmonious appear; none please the fancy when offensive to the ear.

Use tempered reason to prove your manly powers; the child may use his fist only, till of age to use his brain.

Man suffers and seems to enjoy MISFORTUNES of his own making—IMAGINED INJURIES are most talked about.

TOOLS and TALENTS; some bring forth ten, some a hundred fold; all depends upon the weight of the sledge-hammer, WILL.

A GENIUS makes his mark because he HITS the mark; he applies himself to but one thing un-

til he makes that thing the BEST—by a master stroke.

—Exchange.

Dr. L. A. Hooper.

Was born at Gilesburg, Miss., January 9th, 1879, and died at McComb City, Miss., February 3rd, 1912, aged 33 years. Was the eldest son of Prof. Charles and Mrs. Kate Hooper. Was educated at Gilesburg Institute and was a graduate in dentistry of New Orleans college of Dentistry. Was baptized into the fellowship of Gilesburg Baptist church by elder T. C. Schilling, when a mere youth and made a consistent member of the church. He was married to Miss Cora Newman, of Huron, Miss., February 14th, 1907. With happy hearts he and his wife located at Columbia, Miss., on the bank of the Pearl, where he practiced his profession for five years. Here his health failed him, and leaving wife and little babe he went West to recover his broken health, and after a stay of some time he returned much improved and located at Summit, where he again resumed his practice, but his health soon failed him again, and he was brought to his father's in McComb where medical skill and tender hands did all possible, but to no avail.

On February 3rd, 1912, surrounded by those who loved him, this promising young man fell asleep. In all his sickness and his bodily sufferings he uttered no complaint, thus giving evidence of strong faith in God. He was reared under the ministry of Elder T. C. Schilling and in the blooming days of Hillsburg and under such influence he rounded out a fine and well-developed character. On Sunday morning, February 4th, 1912, followed by loved ones and sympathizing friends, the body was taken to Robinson, in Amite county, and after some words of comfort by Pastor Whitfield it was placed to mother earth, to await the call of God.

He left a wife and one child, and one child dead. His father and mother still live and mourn the untimely going of their son.

He had two sisters—Mrs. Bessie Paxton, of Grenada, and Miss Eva Hooker, of McComb. He has one brother, Prof. C. E. Hooper, of Slidell, La., and one half-brother Mr. S. S. Stebbins, of McComb, and many friends.

May peace, mercy and grace abide on the widow, child and parents and all.

J. H. L.

Ask Your Doctor

You may cough tomorrow! Better be prepared for it when it comes. Ask your doctor about keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Then when the hard cold or cough first appears you have a doctor's medicine at hand. Your doctor's approval of its use will certainly set all doubt at rest. Do as he says. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Most of the time for several years all our places in Blue Mountain College have been occupied and applicants have had to await vacancies. However, at times that we could have received them, some girls who preferred our school have gone elsewhere upon the supposition that they could not get places here. We have just opened some new rooms and have places for more boarding pupils than ever before, and every place was engaged and held by cash deposit before our session opened. Yet, in a large school like ours, a girl drops out occasionally, and we will be able to receive many new pupils as the session advances. Therefore, girls who prefer our school to others should never arrange to go elsewhere until they have conferred with us direct about the question of room here. At this writing, we have a few vacancies.

If interested in this session or a future session, write for catalogue.

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Sunday School Lesson

By Miss M. Lackey

Lesson 9.

March 3.

Mark 1:14-28.

The Call of the First Disciples.

Golden Text: "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into His harvest."—Matt. 9:37-38.

Our lesson today is taken from Mark. By reading the entire chapter, as we should always do, we will find that it follows immediately on Mark's account of the baptism and temptation of Jesus which he had in last Sunday's lesson. By reading the parallel accounts in Matthew and Luke, as we should do, we will find that Jesus worked in Judea before He took up this work in Galilee. (See Matt. 4:18-22; Luke 5:1-11.) Read also John 1:29, and 4:43. These references will help us keep the connection. But there is a big gap in time between this lesson and last Sunday's—the greater part of a year. We will take up some of the events of this time later on.

John was imprisoned in the fortress of Machaerus, which was on the eastern side of the Dead Sea, toward the northern end, and about seven miles from the sea. The imprisonment of John seems to have been the signal for Jesus to begin His ministry. This centered about the Sea of Galilee and the city of Capernaum, which was situated on the northwest shore of this sea.

Where was Jesus' first home in Galilee?

Why did He move from Nazareth to Capernaum? (Matt. 4:13-16; Luke 4:16-31.)

Where do we find a full connection between last Sunday's lesson and this? (John 1:19 to 4:42.)

What had become of John the Baptist?

What is meant by "the time is fulfilled?" (See Gal. 4:4; Rom. 16:25-26.)

Who were the first four disciples called?

What were Simon and Andrew doing when Jesus saw them?

What were James and John doing?

Why did Jesus call such busy men from their work?

What had Jesus done that had made a great impression on Peter?

How many times does the word "straightway" occur in the first

chapter of Mark?

What is meant by "fishers of men?"

Where did Jesus go the following Sabbath?

What did He do in the synagogue?

How did He teach? (With authority.)

What was the nature of His authority?

When did He become conscious of it?

Was it merely His manner and tone that attracted attention?

Tell of the miracle that Jesus performed.

What effect did this have on all Galilee?

SEEK FURTHER ANSWERS.

Does Jesus still speak with authority in political affairs?

In religious truth?

In the lives of men?

Does He speak with authority in your own life?

Did Jesus address Himself to our understanding or our will, or both?

Has Jesus called you to your special work?

Have you heard His voice and obeyed?

Does Jesus call idlers or busy men into His work today?

What is the kingdom of God?

What is the one force in the kingdom of God? ("Preaching the Gospel.")

Was Jesus in a hurry about selecting His disciples? (He worked over a year before selecting them.)

What lesson do you get from this fact?

What samples have we of Jesus' greatest teachings? (Nicodemus; woman at the well.)

What great workers since Jesus' day claim that they have accomplished more through personal service than in the pulpit? (Moody; Trumbull.)

What personal service have you ever attempted for Jesus?

What does it mean to you in a personal way?

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if anyone afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble will send their address to him at 701 Carney Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

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If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 222, South Bend, Ind.

Where Men Count!

One thing the fruit-grower learns very early, and that is to keep the sprouts which are so apt to grow out at the top of the trunk of his trees cut off. He knows that they take life from the tree and never bear fruit. He has given these useless sprouts a name we do not care to hear or think about—suckers—just because they sap the very lifeblood and give nothing back. But take these same sprouts and graft them upon the limbs of another tree and in a little while you will find them loaded with the choicest fruit. They simply were not in the right place. Wonderful, is it not, that simply to take those barren sprigs of wood and graft them somewhere else will make them bear such beautiful, rosy-cheeked apples!

There is a parable here. Where are those you love? Ah, well you know some who are where they never bring any fruit for the Master. You are sad when you think of it. So much strength wasted! And all because your dear ones are not grafted in the right place. Give the something to do. It may be they must be severed from many things they have counted dear. They may shrink from the service you give them to do and think they never can do it. Tell them it is "no more I that live, but Christ that liveth in me," and in His strength they can do anything. So drawing life and strength from Him it will not be long before you can see the richest fruit growing from those branches which seemed once so dead and useless. So God will be honored and the world blessed.—The Expositor.

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The March Woman's Home Companion.

The March Woman's Home Companion is a big advance spring fashion number and it is filled with the latest fashion news from Paris, New York and other great centers. Grace Margaret Gould, the well-known fashion authority, who edits this important department for the Companion, has, as usual, done her work thoroughly, interestingly, and practically. Women of ordinary means can find in her pages suggestions for spring clothes that are artistic and up-to-date, and yet economical.

The special features of the Companion this month are unusually entertaining and informative. There is a great array of fiction and a number of notable articles, titles of some of which follow: "Maude Adams," an illustrated description of the work of America's leading actress; "How Laws Are Made," an article by the vice-president of the United States; "The Girl with a Voice," being an account of the adventures of a young woman who prepared for opera singing; "A Business Woman in Politics," being a description of the work of the food inspector of the City of Tacoma, who is a woman, and "When Baby is Sick," an article on the illnesses of children by Dr. Roger H. Dennett.

The many other departments in the Companion, aside from the fashion department, are filled with facts and ideas and suggestions of interest and value.

The Far Look for Tired Eyes.

The remedy for tired eyes—and who has not had them, or, what is the same, wearied hearts—is the "far look." A literary lady once consulted an oculist concerning an ailment of her eyes. Upon examination he said: "Madam, your eyes are simply tired; you need to rest them." "But," said she in reply, "this is impossible; my engagements are such that I must use them." After reflecting for a moment he asked: "Have you any wide views from your home?" "O, yes," she answered with enthusiasm; "from the front porch I can look out upon a glorious range of mountains." "Very well," replied the oculist, "that is just what you need. When your eyes feel tired look steadily at your mountains for ten minutes—twenty would be better; the far look will rest your eyes." We all need that advice in dealing with the weariness of the soul. David

understood it when he said: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." The looking on the high hills of God cools the fitful fever of worldliness.—Selected.

"Shut the Door."

A man was standing in a telephone booth trying to talk, but he could not make out the message. He kept saying: "I can't hear, I can't hear." The other man by and bye said sharply: "If you'll shut the door you can hear." The door was shut and he could hear, not only the man's voice, but the street and shop noises, too! A great many Christians are going lean and hungry on the way because they do not shut the door more frequently that shuts them up with God and silences for a while, the noise and din of worldliness. Jesus makes the shut door the condition of peculiar blessings from God.—Selected.



Easy Money from the Wood Lot
There is good money in those trees on the wood lot. Do you know how to get it? All you need is an "American" Saw Mill which you can run with the farm engine to cut that standing timber into first class lumber. It is easy money with an "American" Mill, which cuts more lumber with less power and at less cost than any other. Your neighbor has timber, too. Cut it for him with your "American" Mill. You will both make money that way. "Making Money Off the Wood Lot" is a book which tells you all about lumber cutting. We want you to have a copy. Ask us for it. Write to our nearest office.
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Just as Catarrh is contracted by breathing cold or dirt and germ-laden air, just so this balmy antiseptic smoking remedy goes to all the affected parts of the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It can readily be seen why the ordinary treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, liquids or tablet medicines fail—they do not and cannot reach all the affected parts.

If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, coughing, stopped up feeling, colds, catarrhal headaches; if you are given to yawning and spitting, this simple yet scientific treatment should cure you.

An illustrated book which goes thoroughly into the whole question of the cause, cure and prevention of catarrh will, upon request, be sent you by Dr. J. W. Blasser, 204 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

He will, also, mail you five days' free treatment. You will at once see that it is a wonderful remedy, and as it only costs one dollar, for the regular treatment, it is within the reach of everyone. It is not necessary to send any money—simply send your name and address and the booklet and the free trial package will be mailed you immediately.

With the walls of his heart reinforced by a coil of wire through which electricity passes, just as it follows an electric-light wire, John Braden rests at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, and expects to resume his usual routine in life next month.

The heart is the pump which keeps all the machinery of the human body in motion. It has valves, just as all other pumps have, and when an engineer finds a valve leaking under his care he stops the engine and introduces a new valve if the defective one is beyond repair. The main valve in the heart of John Braden leaked. All through the day he was disturbed by its unnatural noise, and at night it kept him awake just as dripping water would keep a man who was perfectly well awake if it happened to make him nervous.

Curing insomnia by electricity is an old art in the practice of medicine, but it happened that John Braden did not have insomnia, except in so far as he was kept awake by the noise made by the leaking valve of his heart. Finally the pressure became so very severe and the peril to his life so immediately grave that he was re-

moved to the University Hospital, where Dr. Charles H. Frazier essayed the delicate task of tightening up the valve of his heart and reinforcing the entire structure.

Examination disclosed the fact that the aorta was about to rupture. This would inevitably have resulted in death. Braden was in such a weakened condition that any operation would have imperiled his life, to say nothing of such an operation as cutting into the chief artery of the heart. Had the knife moved even a fraction of an inch out of the line the man would certainly have gone to his death—a drop of blood could have saved him.

Dr. Frazier opened the aorta as near to the heart as possible, and deftly inserted a hollow needle which had been electrically insulated. Through this needle Dr. Frazier pushed and arranged in evenly distributed coils more than six feet of solid gold wire. This tread of wire was guided by the surgeon through the pulsing blood vessel by the sense of touch alone; and it was built up in the aorta, at the point of its greatest dilation, just as a weakened building wall would be strengthened at its most perilous point. Thus the heart was bound round on the inside, with a coil of strong, but fine wire, caught and held in place by the surgeon's trained fingers. Then the problem of preventing hemorrhage confronted Dr. Frazier.

Coagulation of the blood was the great vital end sought. It was decided to employ electricity to obtain this purpose. Coagulation takes place at both ends of a galvanic current—that at the positive pole being small, black and hard, and that at the negative being larger, softer and of yellowish color. It happens that the blood is the very best agency in the body for the conducting of electricity, and when, as in this case, both poles are inside the sack and near to each other, a mild current of electricity will cause vigorous electrolysis. In applying the current to Braden, a rheostat was used to control the flow and to prevent shock when it should be cut off.

Thus by coagulation the reinforcement of the heart was accomplished over the gold wire framework and nature is building a new wall within the valve, stopping all leakage and giving John Braden a new lease of life.—The Constitution.

A Letter from Mississippi.
Mr. H. H. Jackson, of Friars Point, Miss., writes: "Find enclosed 50c for which please send me two boxes of Gray's Ointment. I am glad to report that Gray's Ointment has made a permanent cure of a sore of sixteen years' standing."
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The Plastic Period of Boys.

Give to the boy considerate thought, for he is that product that is being shaped into manhood and citizenship; he is that positive force for good that is being transformed into leadership and higher usefulness. Today he is susceptible to every influence that touches him from whatever source; but tomorrow he will be an invincible character with ideas to execute and propensities of his own.

It is at this critical period that his better qualities can be made to predominate and his perverse impulses to be quelled forever. His mind is exceedingly plastic and his sensibilities doubly responsive; he yields to every impression to which at some later stage he will give expression. The impressions that today he is receiving from you and me are deepening into his own life to be classified and reproduced as his own individuality.

Then consider the gravity of coming in contact with this boy. Your thoughts, deeds, very life are woven into the delicate fabrics of this boy's life. Yet we—responsible for all the boy is or will be—(his innate nature only excluded)—spurn him if he does not conform to our ideal of manhood. His every incorrigible expression can be traced to an invidious impression; he is the reflector that is sending back to us the effulgent light and hope which are emanating from us.

We should avail ourselves of every opportunity of drawing near unto our boys that we may instill into their lives greater lessons and deeper inspirations. If we do this and find that there is no perceptible development of morals, and manhood, then we may lament our failure in finding the point of contact and our lost opportunity of developing a worthy man.

The boy is a miniature man whose sensitive nature is screwed to the highest tension. Treat him kindly and his whole being

STONE IN BLADDER REMOVED WITHOUT SURGICAL OPERATION

In the spring of 1904 I was confined to my bed with kidney trouble and thought that I would never recover. I took a lot of medicine but did not realize any benefit from anything. I finally saw Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root advertisement and sent for a sample bottle and thought the sample bottle helped me, so I bought more of the medicine from my druggist, and after using a few bottles discharged a very large stone from my bladder.

After passing this stone my health was very much improved and I have been able to continue my business without any serious sickness.

J. L. KNOWLES,
Headland, Ala.

Personally appeared before me, this 8th day of September, 1909, J. Loftus Knowles who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

J. W. WHIDDON,
Notary Public.

**Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.
Binghamton, N. Y.**

**Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do
for You.**

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Baptist Record. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

will respond with heartiest appreciation; treat him scathingly and he will retain a repugnant spirit toward you till the day of Judgment.

As you constantly walk with this boy, artfully impart these great ideas to him: That he is an immature man, capable of doing good; that tomorrow he will be the propelling power that rolls the wheels of progress; that his possibilities are limited only by his resources of mind and spirit; and that by diligently applying himself to every progressive cause, he shall at last attain to that distinction of honor and usefulness—the characteristics of a true man.

Respectfully,
John Glass Neace.

Effect of One Bottle.

Crandall, Tex.—"After my last spell of sickness," writes Mrs. Belle Teal, of this city, "I remained very ill and staid in bed for eight weeks. I couldn't get up all this time, and though my doctor came to see me every day, he didn't do me any good. I had taken but one bottle of Cardui when I was up, going everywhere and soon I was doing all my house work." Cardui helps when other medicines have failed, because it contains ingredients not found in any other medicine. Pure, safe, reliable, gentle-acting—Cardui is the ideal medicinal tonic for weak sick women. Try it.